THE SHIRT-WAIST MAN IN NEW YORK PUBLIC RESORTS.

Made for The Evening World by Actor Jay L. Packard, Accompanied by Miss E Suzanne Willis, the Actress, Last Evening,

RESULT:

Barred Out

At Waldorf-Astoria, At Shanley's, Broadway. Admitted

At Rector's Fashionable Restaurant, Without a Protest.

STERN FIAT OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.

without your cont. "No gentleman would here without a cont.

-Declaration of the great OSCAR

The Evening World has made a prac deal test of the eligibility of the shirt water man in polite satherings and tapeant in the city where he can

Jay L. Packard, an actor with the the experiment for The Evening World,

take his departure

entrace did not create the slightest commotion. He was served with as much attention as though he were reedingly comfortable, too, for the night was he and sultry. The wort-walst man has been accepted

in the Burnham House, Cincinnati, but only after a lively argument. He has. on the other hand, been rudely rebuffed in a St. Louis quick-lunch place, and was making the test in the city an unconscious advocate of the coafless dress Coney Island dancing pavilion. Mr. Packard was dressed in a specially

haberdashers call the "contless shirt, and which is designed with the intertion of not offending conservative taste It was neat, cool and dressy

The rest of Mr. Packard's costume was made up of striped trousers, unim-

TRAVELLER, AUTHOR.

Rev. Henry M. Wharton fought

on the Confederate side in the

Rebellion, after which he studied

He was first attached to Brantly Chapel, a mission of the Seventh

Baptist Church, Baltimore, He

With Rev. A. C. Barron, he

opened a book store, which pros-

pered then falled. Barron's friends

said he had been outwitted by his

While in the height of his popul

larity and the paster of Eutaw

Place Baptist Church, one of the

largest in the South Dr. Wharton

married Miss Pollard, daughter of

Dr. Wharton became an evangel-

tet and travelled about with Moody

and others. He also piloted a party to the Holy Land and wrote

a Baltimore business man

later became head of the church.

WAR VETERAN.



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actous maids passed along the dread ominous. ing clothes.

When Mr. Packard had traversed the grand, drivers held their breaths. Could the rack on the Thirty-third street side fore the man in the shirt waist, said:

SERVED AT LAST

> shirt waist first visited the Waldorf Astoria.

At Rector's, a block away,

Undistusped, Mr. Packard walked t e centre of the dining saloon.

The rustle of women's shirt would sit here without a coat." "But," cried the unfortunate, Vanderbilt came here without his coat

of the question. As for Mr. Vanderbilt do not know him. As for the ladies sir, you must get your coat.

"But, I forgot it.

"A trifle," said Oscar with the air o "Then I am to understand that you [5] not serve me

"Exactly, sir," said Oscar with a bow. Mr. Packard walked out. Ills hat had been removed from the rack on which A sigh of relief went up from the out-

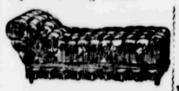
aged diners as Mr. Packard went out. say in a loud whisper:

pleased to receive from its readmunications should be addressed

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ively that President Kruger is willing and anxious to surrender, provided a satisfactory premise is given as to his

iltimate destination.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Lord Roberts re-

"Harrismith surrendered on Aug. (

Meyer Innasson & Co.

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Tailored Suits. \$9.75, \$15, \$25, Reduced from \$20 to \$50.

Ladies' Summer Costumes at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Golf Skirts of double-faced materials-Oxfords, Blues, Grays and Browns, tailor-made,

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Broadway & 12th St.

421 U. S. SOLDIERS

How Troops Were Landed in | sures 2, 3, 4: worth 12c. to Boats from Transport McPherson.

The United States transport MePherson, to account for the deviation, but the night was dark and the island low and hard to see.

2, was floated after three days and proceeded to this port. She left Santiago de Cuba Aug. 2 with nine officers and 412 men of the Fifth infantry, bound for China, and is due here Aug. 9. The following account of the wreck has been received here:

(Convertable 1900, by the Associated Press.)

WINITED STATES TRANSPORT MEPHERSON, FORTUNE ISLAND, BAHAMA GROUP, Aug. 2.—The United States army transport McPherson went.

States army transport McPherson was to account for the deviation, but is impossible to account for the deviation, but the instant and the island hove to in August 1901. She will make an effort at high tide, about noon, to pull the transport off, The cargo of truit from Jamaics and is in a great hurry, but is willing to make one trial.

The troops on shore have a comfortable camp, commanded by Capt. Chatfield, it was a rare spectacle to the natives of this British island to see long strings of boats loaded with soldlers and towed by a steam launch coming to the shore. The men were obliged to wade in the Capt.

States army transport McPherson went aground on Windsor Reef, one mile without sustaining damage, and pr

towed by a steam launch. The boats were afterward employed in conveying supplies to the shore for the troops.

D. B and H of the Fifth Infantry, Major Borden in command. The principal officers of the vessel are Capt. Burns, sailing master, and Major Hutchins

quartermaster. When the accident occurred the McPherson was about three miles out of her course. She had been following the regular road taken by vessels plying between New Tork and the West India.

New England. Applications by mail then and village belle, and whan John Fosberg, a handsome fellow, entered the summernight's festival tensurpleyees of the Siegel-Coop Fosberg, a handsome fellow, entered the that time treated his former lists against Rich, pretty Cornelia gave thim her hand.

Rich from that time treated his former notion counter tooks sleepy to

south of Fortune Island, at about o'clock this morning. She is now fast aground and headed straight for the land. The vessel is so evenly balanced on her keel that the swell causes a slight rocking motion.

When she first struck, in total darkness, the transport quickly listed to mort and caused considerable slarm to those on board, but when the troops were all crowded on the starboard side the immediately straightened.

After the usual methods for floating a ship had been tried without success the officers determined to fand the troops. A considerable ground swell was on, but the entire battailon was successfully landed in the ship's boats, towed by a steam launch. The boats

furnish you with reliable information has been one of his neighbors for a generation. The pair met &wenty-five

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Comprising a manufacturer's stock

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Straw Hats.

2.00 each, at 1.48

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Velvet Ribbons. atin back-a good black and of excellent

less than usually charged. They are not woven edges, but will not ravel.

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No Summer Dulness Here.

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wicks in each

burner, worth

\$1.50,

98c

Time was when every merchant looked for a summer dull period and usually found it. Methods changed here years ago, and we learned to counteract this tendency by a system of summer reduction; sales. Offers like the following are bound to encourage buying. They make the spending of money a real saving of it. Double Oil

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slightly in handling them, and

that's the only reason we have for

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Drawers, um-

ished with deep Torchon lace

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sets, all popular

makes, including

the renowned

"Kabo" in vart-

high grade Sum-

mer Corsets, worth \$1.00 to

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bow and buckle

Infants' Cars.

bon and lace

trimmed: also as-

tucking, with and

without ruche; worth 50c. 25c

Zephyrs,

32 Inches wide.

yard ... 10c

regular 19

Scotch

sorted styles

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strength.

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dog or coin toes, patent or kid tip,

sizes 8 to 98c

Fine English

ner Plates,

green floral bor-

In Dimities, Lawns, Madras and Piques, French or yoke back, trimmed with embroidery or

Household fancy figures and Ammoria, qt. bottle.good strings, pink and strength, value 15c., at 9c

blue lawn, value \$2.00, at Colonial Gold Women's Mer-Photograph

cerized Silk Frames, two shapes and sizes, Vests, white only, regular 30c. quality 25c value 50c 121c Ladies' Oxford

Oak Dining-Ties, tan or room Chair, braced back. patent or kid tip, worth \$1.50 ;

cane seat, nicely per pair. 85c finished, 1.25 Men's Neck-Good Brussels

fects in the new imperials, usually

Carpet, made, hid and lined,

square yoke o Torchon or em broidery inser tion and tucks.... 39c

Meyer S. Rich, well-to-do and a resident of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., is a happy Benedict. He installed his bride in the handsome house that has been Summer home-seekers consult The several years and everybody is recounting the romance in his life. World's Vacation Bureau, which can Rich married the Widow Posberg, who

relative to all summer resorts in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and to be married. She was Cornella Cohen

MARRIED HER AFTER ALL, love as a stranger, and although Posnever married, the couple did not meet Hasbrouck Heights Man Waited
Twenty-Five Years to Wed the

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Then the past was forgotien. They loved again and last night were married by Justice Rusch, in Hoboken. Rich is fifty-four years old and his bride forty-

GIRLS TO OWN A ROOF.

Siegel - Cooper Employees Will Hold a Festival To-Night at Grand Central Palace.

2 DROWNED IN CRAVESEND BAY.

Murphy Went Bathing at a large school for girls, located in Virginia and North Carolina. Bath Beach, Ballotti at Sea Gate.

Two men were drowned while bathing in Gravesend Bay yesterday, both of ground and buildings. them residents of this borough.

The friends of Matthew P. Murphy me in fee without any conditions whatorted hie disappearance to the police ever. oot night. He was thirty years old and undertaker at 40 Madison street. He used for that purpose alone. As to the ent in bathing at Bath Beach. That the last seen of him. His clothing found in the bath-house.

Ballotti, a cook at the Atlantic Club, was drowned while bathing Gate. He was thirty years old d at 39 West Thirty-second



By the Rev. Henry M. Wharton.

The Rev. Henry M. Wharton, a well-known evangelist, is charged by Miss Clara Somers, of Ocean Grove, N. J., of obtaining property under false pretenses. She accuses him of trying to sell land contributed by her for charitable purposes, and declares he borrowed \$13,000 on it. Prominent residents of Occon City and Philadelphia have railled to his aid, declaring he is being muliciously prosecuted. He was arrested Sunday shortly before he preached before a great crowd in the auditorium. He was held for trial in the next term of Monmouth County Court. Dr. Gilbert E. Parker, of Germantown, Pa., became his bondsman. The minister presents his side of the story through the Evening World.

On arrival at Ocean City Saturday. Aug. 4, at Hotel Brighton, and as soon as I registered and received my mail, an officer presented me with a warrant demanding my presence at Asbury Park to answer certain charges mad against me by Miss Clara Somers, of that place. These charges are that I had obtained property from her under false pretenses. Two years ago, when at Ocean Grove, N. J., which adjoins Asbury Park, I ade public mention of the fact that I had in my care two orphanages, one for white and one for colored children, and

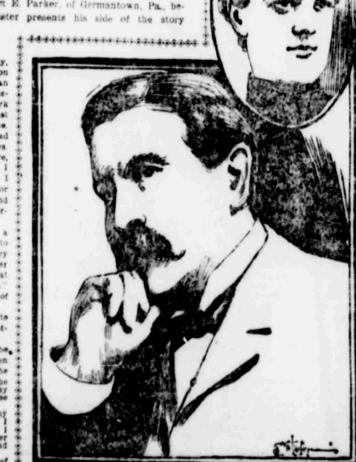
A short time after that I received a letter from Clara Somers offering to give me a certain property at Asbury Park for the purpose of opening another rphanage, her only request being that it should bear the name Willard Home." The property contained ten acres of

Miss Somers conveyed the property to

used as an orphanage, and has been used for that purpose alone. As to the mortgages, I was advised that as the property had been put entirely in my possession I had a perfect right to raise money upon it to carry on my work.

It became one of the homes under my care, and received the best support I could make by my ministry or gather from my friends to meet the great and pressing demand upon me.

I have no doubt or fear whatever of the thorough vindication of what I have done when the facts are brought to light, as they soon will be I expect to go on with my work.



MR. AND MRS. REV. HENRY M. WHARTON.